

# The Janesville Daily Gazette.

VOLUME 28

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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1884.

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NUMBER 255

Twenty-five people committed suicide in Milwaukee during the past year.

When John Roush found it necessary to reduce the wages of his employees, he did not forget to reduce the rents of the cottages in which his employees live. This was making things something like even.

Mr. Hendricks now says that the negro should be judged by his own conduct. So has said the republican party for years, in opposition to Mr. Hendricks and his party. It would be a bad thing for the democratic party if the negro should ever get his rights in the south.

The Racine correspondent of the Chicago Times writes to that paper: "J. V. Quarles of this city, or Ogden H. Fethers of Janesville, would be acceptable to the young republicans of Racine, as successor to Cameron as United States senator. It is understood however, that neither is a candidate."

John B. Gough has been on the platform for forty-two years. He has traveled 500,000 miles, delivered 8,500 temperance lectures, out of which he has made nearly a million dollars. There has not been the saving grace about his temperance lectures that there has been about those of Francis Murphy and others. Of late years he has worked for money more than temperance.

The Pittsburgh Commercial voices the sentiment of the country, irrespective of party, when it says that General Grant's swords, medals, and relics of the war may be sold at any time to satisfy the judgment for \$150,000 held by W. H. Vanderbilt. If they go to sale the government should be the only bidder, and the nation should restore them to the unfortunate old hero who won them so bravely.

Sam Weller, whom Charles Dickens immortalized in "The Pickwick Papers," is dead. His full name was Captain Charles Weller, and at the time of his death was eighty-five years old. His daughter, Mrs. Thompson, is an artist in London, of considerable repute, and it will please the admirers of "The Pickwick Papers," and especially of the good and faithful Sam Weller, to learn that Mrs. Butler, formerly Miss Elizabeth Thompson, is his granddaughter. She has attained a wide celebrity as an artist, both in this country and in Europe, and is one of the most beautiful women in all England.

A true story and a good lesson in eighteen lines: A speculator laid out a new town in Dakota last September, and called it Golden City. Two Chicago men came along and bought every lot in the town at \$5 a lot. Within thirty days a saloon was opened, and the lots jumped up to \$50 apiece. A second saloon appeared, and buyers rapidly offered \$75 for poor lots. At this point the Chicago man was advised to sell, but he concluded to hang on for a few more sunbeams. The snow came, and it was with difficulty the Chicago man's agent could get through the drifts to find the place deserted by human beings; but on a tree was a sign reading: "Sell you the whole city for \$10."

The sweep of death has been remarkable during 1884. The roll of mortality includes many distinguished Americans. Among them are Wendell Phillips, the philanthropist; Secretary of the Treasury Folger; Senator H. B. Anthony, of Rhode Island; Judge Noah Swayne; Bishop Clarkson, of Nebraska and Bishop Simpson, of Pennsylvania; Jane Gray Swissholm, the woman's right's advocate; Charles O'Connor, the New York lawyer; Mary Clemmer Ames, the popular writer; Cyrus H. McCormick, the inventor, millionaire and philanthropist; W. F. Storey, the proprietor of the Chicago Times; Richard Hoe, the inventor of the printing press; R. E. Springer, the Cincinnati philanthropist; and John W. Garrett, the noted railway magnate.

On the other side of the sea the death-roll includes Charles Reade, the distinguished novelist; Sir Brignoli, the celebrated, but unfortunate, tenor; Edward Lasker, the noted German statesman; Prince Leopold, youngest son of Queen Victoria; and Henry Fawcett, the lamented blind postmaster general of England.

They have a queer way of doing shady things on the Pacific slope. It is said that Miss Hill, who claimed to be ex-Senator Shaver's wife, and from whom she has just been divorced by Judge Sullivan, of San Francisco, was assisted in her proceedings against the old rascal by a syndicate, or a regular joint-stock company, formed for the express purpose of speculation—that of sharing the spoils if Miss Hill won the suit! This company paid the expenses, and procured many of the witnesses and marked the way by which they were to commit perjury. Of course, an appeal will be taken by Sharpe, but there is a question whether he will succeed in setting aside the decision rendered by Judge Sullivan. The attorneys for the defendant say that should the judgment be allowed to stand, it will not be a serious loss to him, as his many millions of property are so well secured that less than \$10,000 worth of estate could be made subject to the division. Miss Hill's attorneys believe this to be mere bluff, however, and are not in the least releasing their hold on the old man. People generally have no sympathy for Sharpe, and would like to see the rolicking old sinner compelled to pay three or four millions to the beautiful and bewitching though heartless, intriguer, who so skillfully laid the trap to catch him.

Mr. Randall has been down in Kentucky preaching half protection and half tariff reform. Randall is a good deal of a schemer, and likes to scratch the southern people on the back. He told them that surplus revenue must be reduced, that there was \$200,000,000 in the treasury for which the government had no use, except to pay on the national debt; that \$120,000,000 of taxes could be taken off with advantage; and that the republican system of internal revenue tax was all wrong.

It was a little demagogic in Mr. Randall to tell the people of the south that they were burdened with too much internal taxation. Let us see what proportion of the internal revenue tax of the country does the south pay. The revenue derived from the custom houses and from various collection districts in the states formerly slaveholding represents about one-eighth of the entire revenue. The amount in 1883 was \$7,592,692.80 customs, and \$87,320,732 internal revenue, or \$45,783,220 in all, out of \$87,454,549 collected in the whole country. But how would Mr. Randall reduce the revenue \$120,000,000 annually? He would take it off whisky and tobacco. He wants free whisky and free tobacco, and then with a democratic administration the democratic party would be supremely happy.

## THE QUESTION OF PLACE

OPINIONS OF WASHINGTON PEOPLE ON CLEVELAND'S LETTER.

VARIOUS VIEWS OF POLITICANS AND OFFICE-HOLDERS—WHAT DORMON D. EATON THINKS—SOME MISCELLANEOUS COMMENT ON THE SUBJECT.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 31.—In the construction which they place upon Governor Cleveland's letter to the Civil Service Reform association, Democrats and Republicans are about equally divided, and they are pleased or disatisfied accordingly. The general tenor of the proclamation is commanded by a large portion of both parties, but many adherents and the Democratic spokesman are puzzled to measure the length and breadth of Cleveland's meaning in the paragraph which declares that there are many persons holding office who do not claim to represent the nation because they have used their places for party purposes, and proved themselves offensive partisans and unscrupulous manipulators of local party management. It is claimed that this paragraph opens a wide door through which he may drive out blue-tails of the employes of the government, and that he would not have been so careful to insert it unless it had been his purpose to take advantage of that easy method of displacing Republicans by making room for Democrats.

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—The tobacco warehouse opened up for business Monday with a light force of hands, but a large number will be employed soon.

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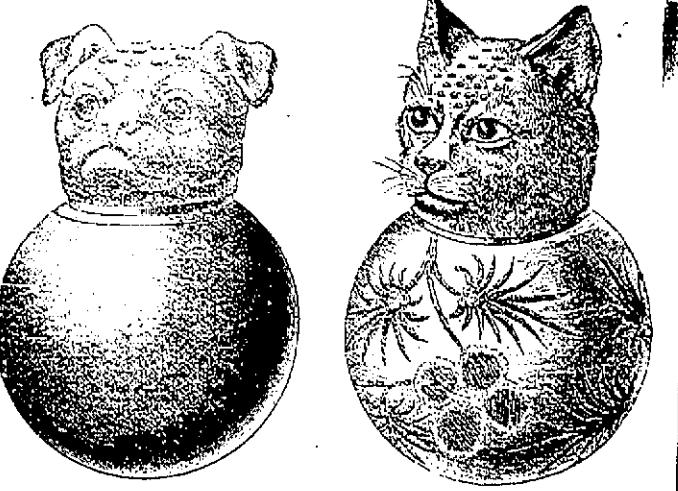
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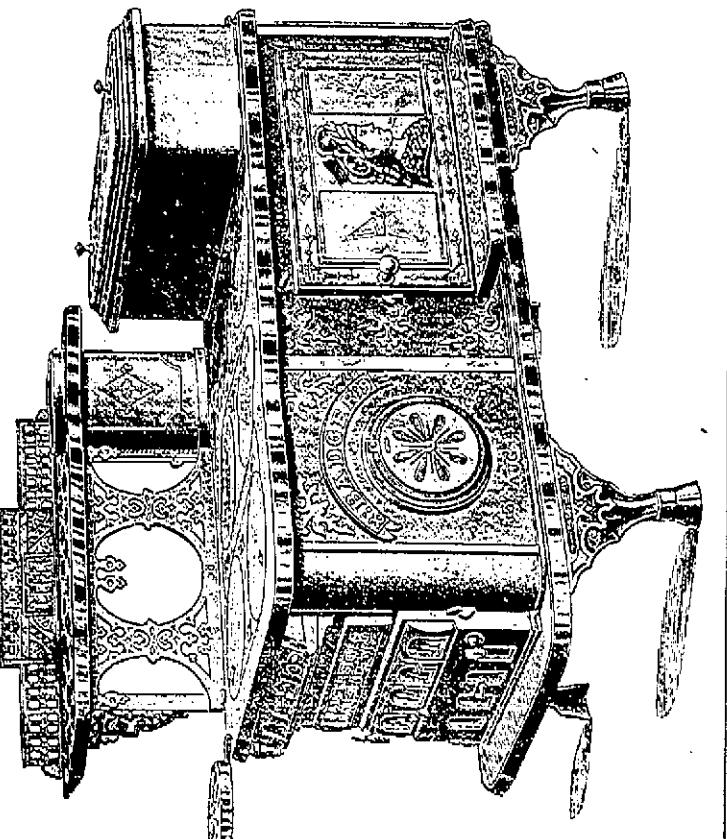


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Go and see the



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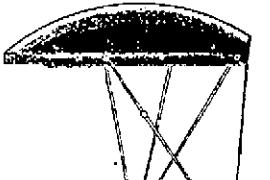
## Fire, Life and Tornado Policies, also Accident

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And Farmer's Buggies, also Perry Pat'd Driving Cart.

We will special attention to my new Buggy Top, which is a noveltiy and entirely done away with the trouble of making a bight down, which prevents the fitting of Top from front to back, and a stronger top than any style.

My prices will be as low as I can get for good work, and examining myself before purchasing.

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tice and House Summer Clothing, cheap. Trunk

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hours, 10 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m.

Promises on North First St., next door east of

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**MAY. W. HAWLEY, M. D.**

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Office in Tallman's Block, opposite First N

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A specialty. Nitro-Oxide Gas for the

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Office 88 West Milwaukee Street, Residence,

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In the best companies at the lowest possible

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All work warranted first-class.

**A Specialty Made of Horse-Shoeing**

You have shop right to use the colts

for your horses. Call and see me, it will

you.

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WILL PAY YOU IN ALL YOUR COSTS OF

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IN SMITH & MACKIN'S BLOCK, JANE-

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**Money to Loan,**

immediately.

**DR. M. A. NEWMAN,**

**Dental Surgeon,**

Office in Smith & Jackson's block, over West

County National Bank, Janesville, Wis.

Bravo Dentistry in all its branches. Administered

nitrous oxide gas for the painless extraction of teeth.

**"Don't do that again!"**

Instead of hearing her request, he struck

her again, and the girl, in self-defense, put

up her wrists to ward off the blow, when,

without warning, he kicked her, and she fled toward the kitchen.

Before she could reach a place of safety,

St. Louis, Dec. 31.—John Sullivan, himself again, John and his

friend "Hogerty, the Barber," went to ride

in the hills, and did not return to

the city until after dark.

The girl was taken to the kitchen by her

friends. When she arrived she was removed

to her home and attended by a physician.

Sullivan called upon her and offered to pay

all her doctor's bills and make every repara-

tion in his power.

The helpless girl, who is a stranger in the

city, was doubtful when interviewed as to

the propriety of prosecuting Sullivan. The

girl's injuries, while severe, are not dan-

gerous, and it is only the brutal kick in the

stomach which confined her to her home.

Although her eye is terribly swollen, a cut

under the optic, from which the blood flowed

freely, proved a more marked swelling.

Sullivan is to appear at the Institute hall, with Greenfield, Jan. 2.

**Estuaries in Council.**

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 31.—An inquest on the body

of Father Murphy, who took strychnine in

suicide, terminated in a verdict of suicide.

The deceased had letters and certificates

saying his name was Rev. Ferdinand

Baron Von Kappel, a Roman Catholic

priest. One of the letters read: "I com-

mited suicide on account of poverty

and an incurable sickness. I had no

shelter, no bread, no home, no friends,

and my God help me."

Another letter in the handwriting of the deceased states that he was born in Frauenthal, in the canton of Thurgau, Switzerland, on March 7, 1841,

and that he was the son of Baron Joseph

Kappel, and that he was ordained a

Catholic priest at Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 17,

1869, by Bishop Stephen Vincent Ryan. The girl will be buried from the morgue.

